



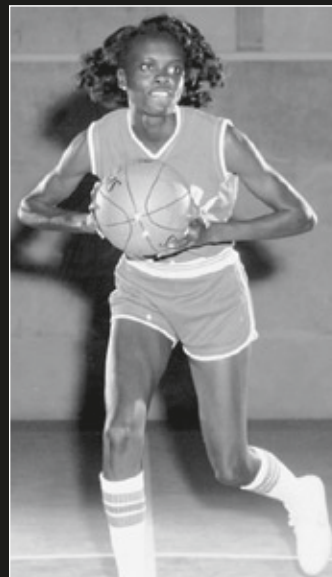
# SEC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



With EIGHT national championships, 10 runner-up finishes, a nation-leading 34 Final Four appearances and 94 first-team All-America honors, the SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE stands firmly as the nation's premier intercollegiate women's basketball conference.

## UNPARALLELED NCAA NUMBERS

- SEC teams have earned appearances in 25 of 27 NCAA Final Fours, an accomplishment unmatched by any other league.
- Overall, SEC squads have filled 34 of the 108 Final Four berths, including having two Final Four teams in 1988, 1989, 1995, 1996, 1998, 2004, 2005, 2007 and 2008.
- SEC teams have made 18 appearances in a nation-high 16 NCAA Championship games, winning EIGHT NCAA Championships.
- The league also had the distinction of providing both national finalists twice in its history in 1996 and in 1989.
- SEC teams have won 312 NCAA Tournament games against 155 losses (.668) for an average of 11.6 NCAA wins per year.
- All 12 current members have appeared in the NCAA Tournament, with 11 teams making at least five trips.
- The SEC has paced the pack in NCAA Tournament bids 21 times in its 27-year history.
- The SEC was the first league to ever have eight teams invited to the NCAA Tournament, doing so in 1999 and 2002.
- The SEC was the first league to ever have seven teams invited to the NCAA Tournament and earned this honor a nation-leading seven times (1986, 1991, 1995, 1996, 1997, 2003 and 2004).
- The SEC is one of a handful of leagues to have won all three national tournament titles with eight NCAA, two WNIT and three NWIT.



UF's Quietella Bonner's 31 rebounds versus Ga. Southern in 1977 is still the highest individual single-game total in SEC history. Her 17.1 rebounds per game in 1977 also tops the SEC season chart.

## INDIVIDUAL HONORS

- The SEC has had 52 different student-athletes named First-Team All-Americans, collecting a combined 85 honors since 1982 (first year of SEC sponsorship), including Florida's DeLisha Milton in 1997 and Murrell Page in 1998.
- Nine NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship winners hail from the SEC, including Florida's Sarah Lowe in 2006.
- The league has had three Honda-Broderick Cup Award winners.
- Seven Naismith Player of the Year winners have come from the SEC.
- SEC teams have provided 130 All-Region performers, including 28 Most Outstanding Players - with Florida's DeLisha Milton named the 1997 NCAA Midwest Regional MOP.
- Over the past 27-years, 38 Final Four All-Tournament Team members have come from SEC schools.
- In 1996, the entire Final Four All-Tournament Team was made up of SEC players.

## DOMINANCE IN THE POLLS

- In terms of rankings, the SEC has the richest history of any conference in the nation, boasting more poll appearances than any other.
- Since the 1982 season, SEC teams have been ranked 477 consecutive weeks in the AP Poll.
- League teams have been ranked 2,442 times, including 1,228 Top 10 appearances and 707 Top-5 appearances.
- Since the SEC began to sponsor women's basketball in 1982, it has failed only twice to place at least four members in each of the final polls (the USA Today/ESPN poll began in 1986).
- In 2007-08, the SEC had three in the final AP poll and four in the final coaches' poll.
- SEC teams can also boast of 136 No. 1 rankings in the AP Poll.
- The league has had the top three teams in the AP Poll twice: in week three in 2005 and in week eight in 1989.
- A nation-leading eight SEC teams were ranked at one point in the AP and CNN/USA Today Top 25 polls during the 1995-96 season. The league mirrored that feat during the 1996-97 season.



2006 Florida graduate Sarah Lowe was a recipient of an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. In 2008, Lowe was invited to join the prestigious Knight Foundation's Commission.





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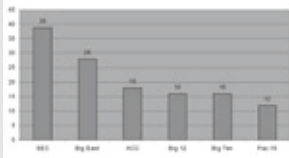


## SEC IN THE WNBA

- The Southeastern Conference has produced more WNBA players than any other league. All told, **39 former SEC stars made 2008 WNBA rosters**, followed by the Big East with 28, the ACC with 18, the Big 12 and Big Ten with 16 and PAC 10 with 12 - including three former Gators: Delisha Milton (Los Angeles), Murriel Page (Los Angeles) and Vanessa Hayden (Minnesota).
- In the 2008 WNBA draft, a total of 10 SEC women's basketball players were taken, including the **No. 1 overall pick for the fifth time in league history**.
- Since the inaugural WNBA draft in 1997, the SEC has had **99 former players drafted** for the professional league, including 15 former Gators.



2008 WNBA OPENING DAY ROSTER



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Murriel Page was the first-ever draft pick by the Washington Mystics, who selected the former Gator third overall in the 1998 Draft.

## SEC IN USA BASKETBALL

- SEC schools have produced 35 Olympians since 1976, with 31 coming since 1984, including Florida's Tammy Jackson (1992) and DeLisha Milton (2000 & 2008).
- A total of 103 SEC players have made the roster for a USA Basketball Event.
- Fourteen former or current SEC head coaches have been named to coach, as an assistant or head coach, for USA Basketball teams, including former Florida head coaches Carol Ross and Carolyn Peck.
- Six SEC alumni comprised 12-member 2008 U.S. Olympics Team.



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Tammy Jackson was the first Gator selected for the U.S. Olympic Team, donning the Red, White & Blue in 1992. DeLisha Milton has been named to three Olympic Teams, playing with two of them while missing 2004 due to injury.

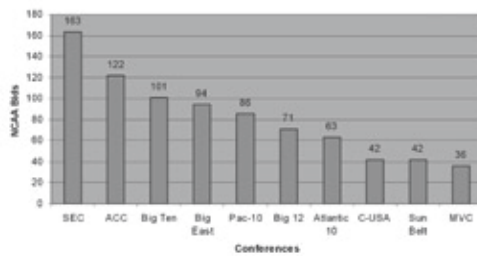


## NCAA NUMBERS DO THE TALKING

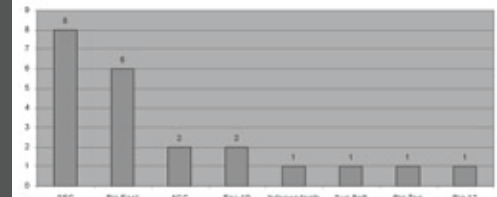
In the 27-year history of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament (since 1982), no league has posted more appearances, wins or titles than the SEC.



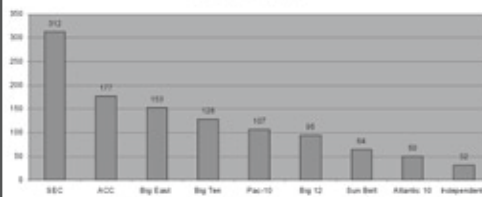
### NCAA APPEARANCES



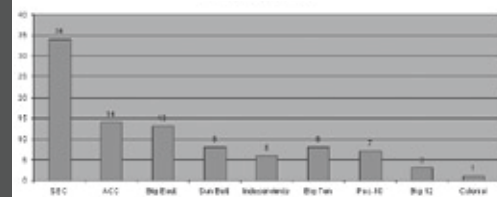
### NCAA TITLES



### NCAA TOURNAMENT WINS



### FINAL FOUR APPEARANCES



DeLisha Milton, the 1997 SEC Player of the Year, was one of five former SEC players on the 12-member 2000 USA Olympic Team in Sydney. She also was named to the 2004 U.S. Olympic Team, but injury prevented her from playing. Milton continued her quest for 'Gold' and became one of six SEC alumni on the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team.